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Last respects



Above: A beam at the Recreation and Events Center construction site was painted in tribute to Percy Chow, the

iron worker who died from a fall at the site Thursday. Right: A flag and flowers were placed at the construction site.

In remembrance

Rec Center crew mourns death of fellow construction worker

By Brenda Tai Lam

Daily staff writer

An iron beam normally does not symbolize anything significant when viewed at a construction site. But on Friday co-workers dedicated a beam in memory of Percy Chow, 39, the construction worker who was killed at the Recreation and Events Center site.

Chow died Thursday afternoon of massive head and chest injuries after falling nearly 70 feet from a metal decking which supports the roof of the Rec Center.

Orchids and an American flag were placed at the site. Painted on the beam was the message "In Memory of Percy." Along with these sentiments was a letter written by a nursing student who had witnessed the fall.

When a construction worker dies while on the job, it is traditional to dedicate the last beam the worker was working on, said a construction worker who did not

want to be identified.

The American flag will be taken to Chow's widow in Daly City sometime this morning, said Dennis Chow, the victim's younger brother.

Dennis Chow, an SJSU graduate, arrived at the construction site on Friday morning where he placed an orchid at the site where his brother fell. Some of the construction workers then took their hard hats off during a moment of silence.

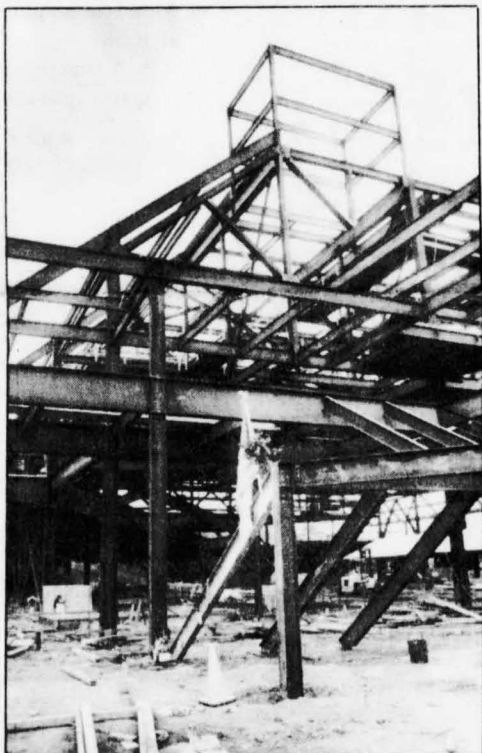
"The workers were very helpful," said Dennis Chow.

However, some of the workers complained that their superiors hadn't been sympathetic toward the memorial. They told one worker to throw away the orchid that Dennis Chow had put down for his brother.

"I wouldn't say that (their feelings) were all negative," said Dennis Chow.

Only about half of the workers recall

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Photos by Ken Ruinard — Special to the Daily

Spartan City set to close

Jan. 15, 1988

By Karen M. Derenzi

Daily staff writer

Spartan City will close on Jan. 15, 1988, a full semester before its previously scheduled closure date of Aug. 1, 1988, announced SJSU President Gail Fullerton at her semi-monthly press conference Friday.

"It was one of those decisions we should have made a year ago," she said. "I tried to give people a little bit longer."

Fullerton made the decision following the Oct. 1 earthquake that rocked Southern California, causing extensive damage to the California State University, Los Angeles campus and killing student Lupe Exposito.

"What really triggered it — and it was my decision — was the death at the Los Angeles campus. I have been so grateful that the quake occurred in Los Angeles and not here," she said. "It would have given us a terrible tragedy. I have had visions of disfigured children or dead students."

A seismic report on the South Campus site last year found that the 10 converted World War II shipworkers' barracks (Spartan City) had not been fastened to their founda-



Gail Fullerton
SJSU President

tions after they were moved to San Jose, Fullerton said.

There are still 66 students and their children living at Spartan City. One of them is Nancy Johnson, a nursing senior and mother of two.

"One can't help but think there's something behind (the early eviction)," she said.

The barracks have not been fastened to their foundations for 30 or 40 years, but it has never seemed to be a problem before, Johnson said.

Fullerton gave two primary reasons for closing and demolishing Spartan City: to protect the health

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Two campus clubs to demonstrate against prejudice

By Julie Rogers and

Charlotte Banta

Daily staff writers

Two members of MEChA, have recently been harassed at SJSU — and want other students to know about it.

George Gutierrez and Juanita Toledo, will discuss their experiences at a protest designed to make students aware of racism at SJSU.

Hoping to end racism and discrimination at the university, two campus minority groups will stage a protest Tuesday at noon in front of the Student Union.

Joining with the protest week throughout the California State University system, members from the organizations — MEChA, a Chicano student education organization, and the Asian Club — hope to draw 200 people on campus to march from the Student Union to the Seventh Street Garage.

"We want to let the administration know that racism is on this campus and we want to know what they're going to do about it," Carmelita Gutierrez, MEChA's treasurer, said.

Along with current racism on campus, MEChA is concerned that the 1988 enrollment requirements will further discriminate against minorities due to stringent academic requirements.

Ariel Cruz, A.S. director of ethnic affairs, sees local high schools as not equipped to prepare

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Minority groups protest racism in state's schools

By Julie Rogers

Daily staff writer

A systemwide protest will begin this week in an effort to end racism and discrimination within the CSU schools, community colleges, and UC campuses.

The Week of Protest, occurring Nov. 2 to 6, will center around discriminatory issues such as the 1988 California State University admission requirements, the California Master Plan on Higher recommendations for community colleges and racist attacks at the University of California, Berkeley, according to Carmelita Gutierrez, MEChA treasurer and Educational Rights Committee chairperson. MEChA is a Chicano student educational organization.

Participating campuses are SJSU, San Francisco State University, CSU Chico, CSU Sacramento, CSU Los Angeles, UC-Santa Cruz, UC-Berkeley, UCLA, UC-San Diego, East Los Angeles College, Sacramento City College, Santa Rosa Junior College, Stanford University and the University of Southern California.

Speakers debate Central American policy

By Dave Lanson

Daily staff writer

Members of the SJSU Intercollegiate Debate Team wrapped up "Constitution Week" by tackling the heated issue of whether to continue U.S. funding of rebels trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government in Central America.

One side, composed of Tim Lopez and Marejka Behman, argued for continued U.S. presence in the region.

"Contrary to the affirmative's view, the strategy of the United

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States has been to maintain its security interests in the region," said Lopez, a junior majoring in journalism. "National security is very delicate, and it has to be looked over with covert actions."

"The Russians are in Central

America, and they would have you believe that we are the evil down there, and (opponents) don't realize that we have to have some influence in the area, and the way we can do that is through covert action," he said.

The affirmative team, composed of Denalou Reynolds and Stan Dialy, both seniors majoring in speech communication, argued that U.S. covert actions in the region and the funding of the Nicaraguan Contras are counterproductive to peace and democracy in Central America.

"The U.S. foreign policy since 1933 has been to promote stability by propping up friendly governments...and the historical results — from Franklin Roosevelt to Ronald Reagan — show this policy has failed," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the Reagan administration first argued that covert action was needed in Central America to reduce Cuban presence in the region, which has since grown by more than 1,500 percent.

She cited a 1986 congressional

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Students get peek at bike for disabled

By Richard Motroni

Daily staff writer

For several years Gloria Hutchins, a human performance professor, has searched for special equipment to help her teach disabled students. She finally found both the machine and the funding she needed.

On Friday afternoon, a few months after receiving a \$20,000 grant from California lottery funds, the new machine was shown at a public demonstration.

Called the "Rowcycle," the machine is designed to transport and offer exercise to paraplegics and people confined to wheelchairs.

The cycle was demonstrated by Russell Doi, who is in charge of marketing and sales for Rowcycle Co. in Fresno.

"What it is mostly is a rowing machine with wheels, but it also has several different features," Doi said. "To get the machine going, you pull on the handlebars as if you are rowing. There are brakes in front of the handlebars, like a

'It's very easy to adapt and gives a great workout for the upper body.'

— Marty Schuler,
Disabled Students Association

bike, in order to slow down."

Doi said the rider must shift his body to turn the machine the direction that he or she wants to go.

"Although the rowcycle can only go backward three or four feet, the rider can move around by doing wheelies," he said.

The rowcycle has three gears and can reach a speed of 22 mph.

"I'm really impressed. It's a great device and above all it's fun," said Marty

Schuler, director of the Disabled Students Association. "While some quadriplegics will have trouble with it, it's very easy to adapt and gives a great workout for the upper body."

"My only complaint is that at times it can get a bit disorienting, because you have to use your body to steer, instead of your hands like in a wheelchair," said Schuler, who uses a wheelchair because of a bone disorder. "I think it can help the handicapped community a lot."

Hutchins said she read about the rowcycle in Sports and Spokes magazine and asked Doi to bring the machine to SJSU for a tryout.

"When I first tried the Rowcycle, I was immediately sold on it," even though I ran into the bushes," she said. "It is easy to control, maneuvers well and gives strength to the upper body."

Hutchins said she plans to buy three Rowcycles with the lottery grants, but Doi warns that the present price of \$1,250 will rise to \$1,475 in January.



Ken Johnston — Daily staff photographer

Roque Matagualy, a human performance junior, tries the "Rowcycle"

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Pictures of Soviets may dispel myths

In the tradition of "A Day in the Life of America," which chronicled the common activities of United States citizens over the span of a single day, Rick Smolan and David Cohen, directors of the project, are bringing their readers to another country, the Soviet Union.

The Oct. 26 issue of Time previews the book, which is due for release in November. It gives just a glimpse of what the book will look like with a full 28 pages of photos taken from the publication.

The compilation of "A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union" must have been a much greater feat than photographing 24 hours of American life.

First, there are the barriers to break down. The government officials of the Soviet Union have not seemed as permissive in the past as those of the United States in letting people roam around their country taking pictures at will. Yet here, there seems to be an open door policy.

It is almost surprising to find out that such a book could be put together at all. Usually the Soviets keep to themselves and do not particularly enjoy outsiders finding out about them, much less letting the rest of the world into their living rooms.

This outreach is in keeping with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of opening up the Soviet Union to other nations.

Gorbachev seems to be breaking down the traditional view of his country as isolated and separate from the rest of the world and showing them that the Soviet Union is not a straight-faced, set-jawed superpower. He seems to want the rest of the world to see the good times Soviet citizens are able to have.

Second, the Soviet Union is nearly two-and-a-half times as big as the United States and covers 10 time zones to America's four. The country is so large that when the day ends in Moscow it is only 7:30 a.m. of the same day on the easternmost port touching the Pacific Ocean.

The 100 photographers who took on the job snapped 127,000 pictures in just 24 hours. They were faced with almost every type of climate known to Mother Earth, from freezing Arctic temperatures in the north to a warm, sunny day near the Mongolian border in the



Karen M.
Derenzi

south.

They were challenged to uncover and record every aspect of Soviet life, from children to workers to the elite officials. The photographers seemed to succeed in capturing much more than the typical view of the country — much more than Red Square, the capitol city of Moscow and citizens standing in line waiting to buy supplies so often taken for granted by Americans.

The book captures the faces of the Soviet Union, from a boy in the Ukraine to a young woman in Moscow. It showcases the technology seemingly hidden away behind the sometimes bleak history of the country. It sneaks up on the factory workers who perform the same task day after day, week after week, month after month.

For once, it is good to see this different view of the Soviet Union. Readers will have a chance to break away from the stereotypes that have been built up about the country and gain a more personal glimpse of our eastern neighbor.

Americans have so many myths about life in the Soviet Union, much like Soviets probably have many myths about life in the United States. "A Day in the Life of the Soviet Union" is an attempt not only to dispel some of those myths, but also to show the two superpower nations that they are not so different after all.

Hopefully, it is projects like this which lead to arms reductions and smiles between Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan. We should be able to trust the Soviet people, not scowl at them and wonder if they are one step ahead of us.



Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. Letters can be on any topic. However, personal and letters in poor taste will not be published.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union Information desk.

Leave it to Bieber



Paige
Borgel-Bieber

Give them a break

For years, students have been complaining about high parking fees. Seventy-five cents a day is an outrageous amount to pay, but think about all the faculty and employees at SJSU who pay even more.

In the past few years, employees and faculty have been able to purchase "E" permits that allow them to park in the Seventh and Fourth Street Garages for \$33.75 a year.

Now, you say, that's a deal. But you haven't heard the rest.

Beginning August 1988, employees and faculty will be required to pay \$81 per semester, or \$195 a year to park, an increase of over \$150! Considering that employees of this university must come here five days a week and during our winter and summer breaks, this is an outrage! What kind of employer requires their employees to pay to come to work? And why is this group being penalized so that more parking garages can be built at other CSU schools?

A letter from the Office of Traffic and Parking Operations to all SJSU faculty and staff this week, said that the increase is subject to confirmation by the Chancellor's Office. But we all know that no one in that office is going to turn down a chance to get more money out of the employees. So, those people who work here must pay not only to drive here everyday, but to park as well.

Why should employees pay to park? It doesn't seem fair. They have to come here, this is their livelihood.

However, the letter does offer some "hope" to those employees. It says, and I quote: "If you cannot afford the \$18 per month or \$81 per semester, you may want to car pool with a neighbor, or you may want to consider the bus. County Transit covers all of Santa Clara County. The A.S. Business Office sells monthly Flash Passes for \$22."

Now, that logic seems off kilter to me. If an employee can't afford \$18 per month, how the hell can he or she afford \$22 per month to ride the unreliable, inconvenient busses?

But wait, it gets better. The letter also says that VANPOOLS and BART are an alternative. There's only one problem with BART. It starts in Fremont and doesn't even come to San Jose; that's real logical. If I live in San Jose, I'm expected to drive to Fremont, then take a bus downtown? That doesn't make any sense.

What I'd like to know is what are those employees who can't afford to park supposed to do, quit their jobs?

Not surprisingly, many employees are upset about this letter.

"I think it's ridiculous that we have to pay almost \$200 to park here," said one employee.

"I intend to fight this," said another.

"They say there will be spots available for us," an employee said, "but sometimes I have to go off campus on business and when I come back there isn't a place to be had in any of the garages."

One of the biggest complaints they had was that the shuttle bus from the Park-and-Ride lots quits running at 3:30 p.m.

"Most of us work until 5 p.m. What do they expect us to do after work? Take County Transit to the Park-and-Ride lot?"

As if this increase wasn't enough, after the '88-'89 school year, parking for staff and faculty will go up to \$216! Nothing like kicking someone when they're down.

This situation is getting totally out of hand. It's time for the administration on this campus to start providing more parking for its employees and students.

I'd be really surprised if SJSU didn't start losing students and staff because the parking situation is so bad.

Maybe that would open the administration's eyes.

But, as usual, it would be too late.

Paige Borgel-Bieber is an associate editor. Leave it to Bieber appears every Monday.

Letters to the Editor

Greek reporting unbiased

Editor,
It's about time someone sets the record straight on the Spartan Daily's supposed bias against SJSU's social Greek system.

Last semester, the Daily ran 11 articles on its front page that portrayed the positive and philanthropic aspects of Greek life. Many of these articles received excellent play, dominating the page and accompanied by one or two large photographs.

During the same time, the Daily ran only seven articles on page one that were less than ideally suited for their public relations reports to their national organizations. Only three of these — two about a fire in the Delta Upsilon house and one about neighborhood complaints regarding loud fraternity parties — could by any stretch of the imagination be construed as anti-Greek. The other four were straight-forward reporting of Greek affairs, such as the selection of a new adviser for the system.

Furthermore, a number of the Daily's top editors have been Greeks. This semester, for example, the assistant city editor is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Last semester's sports editor was an unabashed Sigma Chi. The spring 1986 editor was a member of Delta Zeta.

As a former Daily staff editor, I can assure campus Greeks that the newspaper strives to avoid the kind of bias of which it is accused. The record shows that the newspaper is not guilty as charged.

Frank Michael Russell
Senior
Journalism

Let actions, not letters, do the talking

Editor,
In response to the angry letters to the editor concerning the overall moral good of fraternities... I laugh.

Walking to the 10th Street Garage after a Thursday night class, I passed by the "Pike" house. To my amazement, I found a group of young men (?) standing in front singing what sounded like polka songs. I say "sounded" because some of the lyrics were peppered with profanity. Maybe singing isn't the word I'm looking for, either. Shouting at the top of their lungs is a better description.

Don't get me wrong, I'm well aware of many community functions in which fraternities are involved. The ping pong-a-thon and basketball-a-thon are well organized events, and should be applauded. In the meantime, incidents like last semester's "transient taunting" and theft of an art piece also come to mind.

So please, rather than firing letters written out of hurt, let consistent actions do the talking for you. Hopefully, the correct assessment of fraternities will be made.

Geno Zertuche
Senior
Broadcast Journalism

'Animal House' image accurate

Editor,
In a Friday letter to the editor, Brad Aragon takes exception to a Daily editorial cartoon about frat life.

"Obviously he believes that fraternity members are merely beer drinking, hell-raising males who appeared in 'Animal House,'" Aragon says, referring to the cartoonist.

Well, Aragon, aren't they? I'd say your description of frat brats is quite accurate, judging from the two-and-a-half years I've attended SJSU.

Football games are impossible for normal students, because the student section is always overrun with pre-pubescent frat brats who have already urinated more beer

that day than most people drink in a month.

Frats teach their initiates that studying takes a back seat to partying. Quite frankly, SJSU would be a better place without them.

I was chuckling as I read Aragon's letter, but Greg Haws' letter made me howl.

"Why don't you make jokes about the A.S. or yourselves?" Haws asks the Daily editorial staff.

Has he been on another planet? Or has all that Budweiser made him illiterate? Anyone who suggests the Daily is in bed with the A.S. is suffering from a perpetual hangover.

The frats collectively ought to start paying the Daily editorial staff advertising royalties for all the peachy stories written about Greek society.

I say hooray to the Daily for doing some real reporting about the frats. And it's time the Greeks sober up and realize the Daily is not their personal P.R. rag.

Andy Bird
Senior
Journalism

'My generation' column praised

Editor,
For all the times that I've wanted to write in and totally criticize this pinhead for an outrageous article, I must admit that this letter is different. I would like to pay my highest compliments to Richard Motroni on his article "Let's talk about my generation."

I too am fed up with "It's not like it was in the '60s" stories and am glad to see someone else suggesting that maybe the reason our generation isn't like theirs is because we've learned from their mistakes. Good job Richard.

Jim Monack
Sophomore
Social Science

\$4,500 to Ski Club a snow job

Editor,
How can we control the Associated Students governing board? I am referring to the \$4,500 gift given to the Ski Club last week.

I would like to know how many A.S. officers are members of the Ski Club. In fact, I challenge the A.S. officers, especially the executive board, to write the Daily and tell the student population they're not members.

In the meantime, students who are as upset as I am can write the Daily or SJSU President Gail Fullerton to express their opposition to the gift. Fullerton must approve such a large expenditure, and I hope she waits to evaluate student reaction before acting.

The Ski Club wants to rent a ski mountain for a day, but very few students will benefit from it. Did the A.S. bother to find out how many SJSU students ski? What about disabled students, is it fair to them? Shouldn't student funds be spent so that all students have an opportunity to enjoy it?

The Daily would do us a favor if it would investigate ways to do away with the A.S. government. It exists to spend money students would rather not pay anyway. They don't truly "govern" the students. There would be no student government if it wasn't for a mandatory \$18 per semester fee. We are forced to grin and bear it, as they throw elaborate parties for their special interest groups. This latest act proves they're irresponsible.

Please students, unite and express your feelings on this matter.

Carl Davis
Junior
Political Science

Funds for fixing fountain foolish

Editor,
As a student at SJSU, I cannot sit back any longer and watch the A.S. and Kevin Swanson waste the students' money. I feel that the use of university funds to fix the fountain is absurd.

If Swanson was aware of his surroundings, he would recognize that his request for funds would be more productive elsewhere. Does Swanson not see the homeless digging through the garbage bins in search of food? Is he blind to the needs of the child care facilities on our campus? And has he not read about the financial woes of our sports foundation?

Swanson, your intentions are grand, but I feel that your "Dudley-Do-Right" activities could be put to better use. Rather than begging for money from the A.S. why not try and motivate those people willing to help you — the Greek system. They have the power to generate more than enough money for your needs. Furthermore, the fountain would probably be better appreciated if it were part of a large campus effort, and not a personal crusade.

As for the A.S. Board of Directors, give me a break. Show some financial and social responsibility. Because the money is there, it does not mean that they have to spend it without thinking.

Kevin S. Jameson
Senior
Marketing

Financial aid workers answer critic

Editor,
Yesterday we read your letter to the editor concerning financial aid recipients. I would like to remind this student that she has to realize that she is not the only student calling the Financial Aid Office. Students have to realize that the individual assigned to the phone is dealing with a heavy flow of incoming calls everyday — local calls and out-of-state calls.

Students are placed on hold out of necessity not convenience. If a student is placed on hold for 10 minutes or more, it is because another concerned student is on another one of three lines demanding our attention. Students must realize that for every 500 to 600 students on financial aid, there's just one financial aid worker.

And if by some unfortunate chance we seem rude when we do finally try to answer your questions or schedule your appointment, bear in mind that it's not always easy to work with a sometimes irate student. And as far as our not having jobs if it weren't for you SJSU students, this comment was totally unwarranted and really shows your insensitivity toward our office and toward the university as a whole.

Tammy T. Moser
Shelline Whiting
Clerical assistants
Financial Aid Office

East-West relations improve; Cold War dead, speaker says

By Richard Motroni
Daily staff writer

A warming of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States makes the countries understanding of each other irreversible, according to Franz Schurman, sociology and history professor at the University of California, Berkeley.

Speaking Thursday afternoon in Memorial Chapel as part of Constitution week, Schurman said that part of the reason for the trend of better relations between East and West is that the anti-communist movement in the United States is "dead."

"The right-wing anti-communist theory was seriously damaged during the Iran-Contra hearings," Schurman said. "Many Americans didn't really know much about the Contras until the hearings and afterward, most of them strongly believed that they're a failed cause."

Schurman also credited big business in influencing President Reagan's changed attitude toward relations with the Soviet Union.

"War is always bad for the economy," he said. "So the heads of big corporations told Reagan that he must bite the bullet and establish relations with the Soviet Union, in order to help the economy. Sort of like 'Profits for Peace.'"

Later in the lecture, Schurman talked about the current relationship between countries in the Northern and Southern Hemispheres.

"In general, relations among northern countries are very good," he said. "U.S. and China have a

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close relationship, while the Soviet Union and Western Europe, especially West Germany, are on good terms.

"Still, there are some countries that are not on ideal terms. A recent poll taken among Japanese school children, showed that many believe that they may go to war with the United States. Personally, I don't think this country will go to war over Toyotas."

While the northern countries are getting their act together, Schurman claims that the southern countries are completely the opposite.

Schurman says that many people in the north have the impression that the south is made up of poor, small, helpless countries, which isn't correct.

"India, which has outstanding technicians, mathematicians and a strong middle-class, has been developing faster than China," he said. "South Korea has the highest growth rate of any developing country, which is why they're a major industrial power."

Yet, Schurman strongly warns about trouble brewing in the southern countries. Bloody fighting in the Philippines, Indochina, India and the Middle East, have made relations

difficult between the Northern and Southern Hemisphere because of the instability of some southern countries.

According to Schurman there are three reasons why wars continue to rage throughout the world: self-interest, fear and ideology.

• Self-interest: "You took something away from us 50 years ago and we want it back."

• Fear: "I fear you, you fear me, so I'll get you first."

• Ideology: Political and religious differences between the countries.

Although U.S. and Soviet relations are still tense, Schurman believes that nuclear war is highly unlikely.

"The objective of war is to win," he said. "But no one wins in a nuclear war, so neither side wants to start one."

After the lecture, Schurman was asked which of the present presidential candidates for 1988 would be able to achieve the quickest, most efficient agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Although my views are what some people say are 'left-wing,' I feel that if a Democrat is elected it would make an agreement unreasonable, because it takes the new president two years to get used to the job."

"The only reason why I voted for Reagan in 1984 was that he would get a summit the next year, since the Soviets understand where he's coming from. The same is true for both Bush and Dole."

Students engage in risky sex acts

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — University of California students here engage in potentially risky sexual practices despite fears of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome and other diseases, a survey of undergraduates showed.

Condom use, termed by experts as the best prevention against disease passed between sex partners, was reported by only 13 percent of the UC Santa Barbara students who described themselves as sexually active.

And those who had three or more sexual partners in the last three months were the least likely to use condoms, the survey showed.

Additionally, of the students reporting recent sexual activity, 19 percent had relations with people who were strangers or casual acquaintances.

Questionnaires were sent to 1,426 students randomly selected by sociologists John and Janice Baldwin, a husband-wife research team. They received 851 responses.

Of those who responded, 79 percent said they had engaged in sexual intercourse at least once. Of those, 54 percent reported they averaged two or more sexual partners a year, while 46 percent averaged one or none.

Nearly half of those in the sexually active group said they didn't ask new partners about past sexual encounters and 66 percent failed to ask if their partners had a sexually transmitted disease.

AIDS is a virus that cripples the body's immune system, making victims vulnerable to many lethal illnesses and cancers.

Cooperation: Key to school

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — A Miami University professor thinks education is just discovering what business has practiced for years: cooperation, not competition, produces a better product.

Lawrence W. Sherman, associate professor of educational psychology, believes the idea of cooperation can be practiced as easily in the classroom as in the corporation.

He structures classes to let students work together on projects, with individual grades based not only on test scores but also on how each group does.

"I think one of the things that is being stressed is that they can use each other as resources," Sherman said. "I don't necessarily see it as cheating when a group of people get together to learn the material. That's fine if the material is learned."

American business may talk competition, but studies show that higher pay tends to go to those executives who can get their employees to work together, he said.

The move toward cooperation in the classroom

isn't a revolution, but is gaining ground slowly, partly through social need, he pointed out.

The need to get black and white students brought together by desegregation to work together brought some of the ideas into the classroom, Sherman said.

"Because of that, there has been a fairly large dissemination of these strategies, especially in urban areas. There are a number of classrooms in Cincinnati, for instance, that I know of that are working with this," he said.

He also said grading is an important element. Classes graded on a curve designed to ensure a percentage of students receive each grade also are designed to ensure that some students fail, he said.

"So many classrooms are built on a system of grading that is not quite real," Sherman said.

Sherman is compiling his own studies. His college classrooms also have been laboratories for his work, as has a high school in Ross, Ohio.

His high school study among two mathematics classes showed that even in a school with a relatively homogenous white student body, students who studied together showed more improvement when pre-test and post-test scores were compared.

Sherman's college classroom study didn't show such a marked difference between the groups. But there was a result that would help any professor's ego.

"In the cooperative classes without intergroup competition, the class and the professor had the most favorable evaluation" from the students, Sherman said.

Martian town celebrates

GROVERS MILL, N.J. (AP) — "Martians" landed again Friday in this tiny village made famous 49 years ago by a group of young actors who convinced an American radio audience the planet had been invaded by marauding aliens.

About 20 school children wearing green face paint and dressed in garbage bags adorned with tin-foil antennae chanted "Beep-beep-beep," as townsfolk gathered in a rare commemoration of "The War of the Worlds" broadcast.

It was the Mercury Theatre's hourlong radio adaptation on Halloween Eve 1938, with actor Orson Welles, the broadcast's star, which helped make this tiny West Windsor Township village famous.

Many older residents who fled into the hills on that night in 1938 would just as well forget it all.

"They got mad at you," 74-year-old Ed Kemp said Friday. "They don't want no ribbing about leaving town."

Kemp said he didn't leave town because he didn't want to be a coward, but recalls neighbors packing up their "cats and dogs and kids" and heading for the mountains in nearby Pennsylvania.

About 150 school children, the high school band and local dignitaries gathered to accept the deed to Grovers Mill Pond, which will be named an official landmark of the "Martian invasion" on its 50th anniversary next year.

Power lines may be link to cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Human and rat tumor cells displayed greater enzyme activity when they were exposed to electricity, and researchers said the study bolsters a theory linking power lines to a higher risk of cancer.

The study, funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, "may be the beginning of a biological explanation of how magnetic fields from



power lines could — and I emphasize could — increase the risk of cancer," said epidemiologist David Savitz, of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The findings were published in the October issue of the journal Carcinogenesis by biomedical scientist Craig Byus and technician Susan Pieper, of the University of California, Riverside, and neuroscientist W. Ross Adey, of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Loma Linda.

Several previous studies, including one conducted by Savitz, found higher rates of leukemia, brain tumors and miscarriages among people who live near high-voltage trans-

mission lines or low-voltage distribution lines, as well as among linemen and others who work with electricity. Other studies found no such link.

The California study is among the first to seek a biological explanation for the possible connection between cancer and low-energy electromagnetic fields, which are produced not only by power lines but by household appliances.

"It's just another indicator there may be a concern," Sheldon Meyers, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Radiation Programs, said during a telephone interview from Washington.

But Leonard Sagan, radiation studies manager for the utility-financed Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, said to "extrapolate from changes in enzyme (activity) levels in a cell to cancer (in people) requires a leap of several thousand light years."

SpartaGuide

A brief look at campus events

The theater arts department will host a guest lecturer today at 8:30 a.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall Room 118, and at 9:30 a.m. in Sweeney Hall Room 100. Call Allaire at 924-4530 for information.

The theater arts department will host guest artist Domenick Vogt, "Eurythmics," today in the Studio Theater, at 12:30 p.m. Call Allaire or Karl at 924-4530 for information.

The history department will host Dr. Nguyen Tien Hung, former finance minister of Vietnam and author of "The Palace File," will speak today at 8:15 p.m. in Duncan Hall Room 135. Call Professor Larry Engelman at 277-2595 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a discussion on U.S. Postal Jobs at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the Business Classrooms tomorrow. Applications will be available for part-time seasonal employment. Call Lupe Zuniga at 924-6033 for information.

The Campus Ministry will hold a Bible study tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Norb Firnhaber at

298-0204 for information.

Washington Square Federal Credit Union will have its investments board meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. Call Jim Farfan at 947-7273 for information.

Reed Magazine will accept submissions of poetry, fiction and art until 5 p.m. on Wed. Nov. 3. Contact Robert Sweet in Faculty Office Building Room 119.

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Spartans set PCAA record with 12th straight win

Jackson, Saxon, Olivarez shine in 24-14 victory

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

They had been warned. SJSU coaches had watched enough game film and read enough box scores to realize they weren't preparing to face Milpitas A & M. They knew the Utah State football team was no pushover, despite its deceiving 2-5 record.

And Saturday, the Aggies proved to their Homecoming crowd of 14,117 that they could play with the big boys by forcing SJSU (8-1) to wage a fourth-quarter comeback to beat the USU, 24-14, at Logan, Utah.

The Spartans, choked by 17 penalties, managed to remain unbeaten in Pacific Coast Athletic Association play after five games. Saved by Kenny Roberts' 20-yard touchdown reception that put his team ahead for good, SJSU chalked its 12th PCAA victory in a row, tying a conference record.

The Aggies' junior quarterback Brent Snyder gave the Spartans all they could handle, frustrating the SJSU secondary with his 384 yards passing and two touchdowns. Still, it wasn't enough to upstage the Spartans' all-galaxy candidate Mike Perez, who led his team to its sixth consecutive win.

Perez teamed with slot receiver Guy Liggins (9 catches), running backs Kenny Jackson (121 yards) and James Saxon (80 yards rushing, 68 receiving) and kicker Sergio Olivarez (3 field goals) to smother a gallant effort by USU, which dropped to 2-6 and 1-3 in league action.

Snyder finished with 30 of 47 completions for 384 yards against the conference's toughest defense and waged a courageous battle with Perez in the spotlight. Perez ended the game with 393 yards on 32 of 49 passes completed.

The Spartans struck first on their second possession when Perez eyed Liggins, who had split the defensive seam and dusted cornerback Ponder Davis. Perez's pass was on target for a 45-yard bomb, supplying a large chunk of Liggins' 156 receiving yards.

The catch set up Jackson's six-yard touchdown run, his 13th of the season and 23rd of his career.

And speaking of bombs... Snyder had already connected on a 14-yard scoring pass to flanker Pat Newman when he catapulted a shot down the right sideline that Newman cradled for a 41-yard gain.

On the following play, Snyder took a two-step drop and fired to Kendal Smith, poised for the ball on the same sideline. Eddie Blackshear, just beaten on the long bomb, missed a tackle and Smith sprinted 28 yards for the score.

The Aggies had chances to break open the scoring in the third period after they had entered the locker room with a 14-10 halftime lead. But, even on Halloween, USU would receive no handouts from the first-place Spartans.

When the bell rang for the second half, it must have woken up the mistake-prone SJSU club. Head coach Claude Gilbert gambled by calling a reverse to Liggins on fourth down and four at the USU 31.

It worked, but only because Liggins escaped the grasp of Aggie lineman Tom Hansen and juiced another defender for a nine-yard gain. That set up Olivarez's second field goal which cut the deficit to one point.

The reverse provided Liggins a nice highlight clip, but Perez and James Saxon served up the play of the game in the fourth quarter when Saxon scooped a bouncing lateral

and ran 27 yards for a first down.

Kenny Roberts caught a quick screen pass on the next play, received a timely block from Jackson at the 5, and dove in for the score. Olivarez hit the extra point to make it 21-14.

Jackson, who moved into fourth place on SJSU's career rushing list ahead of Johnny Johnson Sr., handed the bulldozing chores to Bill Klump and Donald Stewart, whose blocks cleared the way for a 27-yard gain late in the game. That run allowed Olivarez to boot a 37-yarder to give SJSU the final margin.

But it wasn't just offense that provided Gilbert with his 116th career win. His defensive troops, although burned by long gains in the first half, recovered to hold the Aggies scoreless in the second half.

When SJSU punter Tom Diehl mishandled a short-hopped snap and the Aggies recovered just 16 yards from another score, it appeared that Snyder could easily increase his team's lead to 11.

But on USU's first play, linebacker Chris Alexander snuck up behind Snyder and stripped him of the ball. Barry Kidney pounced on it to bludgeon the Aggie rally.

The blitzing Yepi Pauu, who lunged for Snyder's ankles all afternoon, was not to be outdone by the Alexander-Kidney forced turnover. When the Aggies later threatened from the SJSU 34, the human torpedo hit running back Demetrius Brown, sending the ball rolling into



Kenny Jackson
... 121 yards, 1 TD

teammate Greg Cox's arms. Cox also decided he wanted a piece of the action. He sacked Snyder twice to stymie USU's last serious drive.

Strange play helps SJSU win

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

Trick or treat? Definitely trick.

Anyone remember Mike Perez's amazing lefthanded shovel pass to Guy Liggins in last year's Fresno State victory? Well, the quarterback worked with James Saxon to top that Saturday with a strange fourth-quarter lateral that set up the game-winning touchdown.

At the Utah State 31-yard line, Perez dropped back to pass on third and long, only to find all allies covered and Aggies charging at full tilt. Saxon had blocked his man, linebacker Donald Miller, and swung into an open area about five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

About to get dumped for the sack by Miller, Perez stepped up in the pocket and shot-putted the ball

toward Saxon. The ball bounced on the grass and nearly everybody assumed it was a dead ball.

Most players stopped in their tracks, but not Saxon. No whistle had sounded. It was not a fumble or an incomplete pass, but an overhand lateral. The ball was live.

Saxon picked up the ball and ran 27 yards down the sideline before being driven out of bounds at the 20 for the first down. SJSU scored on the next play.

"I intended to throw it away because nobody was open," said Perez. "We're lucky James picked it up because someone else could have fallen on it."

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An emergency unit arrived at 1:09 p.m., transporting the worker, a resident of West Pittsburg, to San Jose Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 1:19 p.m.

Associated Students Board of Directors approved a special allocation of \$4,500 to the SJSU Ski Club, despite concern by some board members.

Prior to the awarding of the allocation — which will be used to sponsor a one-day ski trip — board members debated whether the Ski Club might only interest a select group of students and would interfere with the activities of the A.S. Leisure Services.

"By approving the allocation of A.S. funds for a 'free' ski trip, (the board of directors) acted in their own self-interest and showed imprudence in handling A.S. funds," said Patricia Phillips, director of non-traditional minority affairs and the only person voting against the allocation, in a written statement to the Spartan Daily.

General News

The superpowers agreed on a summit agenda and cleared the way for Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to meet President Reagan in the United States later this year, a Soviet spokesman said.

No date was announced, but one official said privately that the Soviets are proposing the two leaders meet the first week in December.

U.S. officials, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the third meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev could be arranged for late November or early December.

For the first time since 1983, the state Supreme Court on Thursday ordered a judge removed from the bench, saying Catalina Justice Court Judge Robert Furey had been vindictive and abusive to people appearing before him.

In a unanimous decision, the court found Furey guilty of eight acts of "willful misconduct." Six involved a woman he ordered jailed several times after she complained to a state commission about him; the other two concerned a case in which he said he would always believe a police officer over a defendant.

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Library employees celebrate Halloween by competing in "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" costume contest. Bob McDermid, "Ugly" award with his flasher costume as head of the serials department, won "the other contestants enjoy a few hearty laughs.

Halloween spirit circulates to library staff

By Russ Baggerly
Daily staff writer

The competition was close for the good, tight for the ugly, but the bad... Bob won that one hands down.

Bob was Bob McDermid, head of the serials department of Clark Library. Bob was showing his stuff at the library workers' "The good, the bad, and the ugly" Halloween party on the library's fifth floor Friday.

Modesty prevents showing Spartan Daily readers just what Bob showed the librarians.

Other entrants in the bad com-

petition were a leatherman, a punk rocker, germ warfare and Al Capone.

"Mother Goose," Carolyn Seto, and "Mavis the waitress," Jean Meyer, of the department of inter-library loans, tied for the title of good.

The party was the brainchild of Ruth Hafter, library director, Argenda Dorsey, a research librarian, and bad-boy McDermid himself.

Dorsey was the master of ceremonies of the competition.

"When I'm not performing, I work as a research librarian," Dorsey said.

"We just have to get together once in a while," Hafter said, "to keep up everyone's spirits."

Hafter said the library staff and employees try to hold events throughout the semester.

"So far we've had two barbecues - theme parties really," she said.

"Our first theme was 'tacky t-shirts,' then we had 'wild hats,' and now this," she said.

One costumed partier came as an accident victim. Helen Cain, library assistant, brought a friend dressed as a doctor, a wheelchair and cast, neck brace and eye bandage.

"The cast was real, I had foot surgery two weeks ago," she said.

Library workers kept popping in and out of the party as they took breaks from their normal duties. Students at places like the periodicals desk might have found themselves talking to a witch or a ghoul.

The library employees gave themselves quite a bash, complete with punch, refreshments and a brain-teasing party game.

They had to combine letters to form words from the letters of the word "Halloween." The winner made 53 words.

Protest

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students for the new prerequisites.

The goal of the week is to "provide a greater awareness to students, see the '88 requirements turn around, decline racism on campus and within the community, and provide equal representation of minorities on campus through instructors, faculty and administrators," said Cruz.

The Associated Students Board of Directors agreed to lend support to the protest after a close vote of 4-3 at Wednesday's meeting.

"I think it's admirable what the enrollment requirements are trying to do," regarding improving the state's educational system, A.S. President Mike McLennan said.

However, Cruz said high schools with a large percentage of minorities tend to receive lower funds than those with more majority of Caucasian students.

"Fifty percent of minorities drop out of high school," said Cruz. "And California ranks number 50 in class size," he said, making the teacher-student ratio the worst in the nation.

"I'd like the week of protest to be something all students can participate in, not just those of color," McLennan said.

However, Cruz said the Week of Protest will be a time to express concern for all students, regardless of race.

The Asian Club, which has approximately 30 to 40 members, decided last week it will also join Tues-

day's protest in hopes of ending racism at SJSU.

Mel Lee, an Asian Club member, explained that a lot of minorities at SJSU feel alienated and have no place on campus to unite.

Lee expressed hopes of establishing a multicultural center on campus where "the community can touch bases with minority groups."

Some Asian club members will participate in the statewide Week of Protest today, at San Francisco State University.

Originally, MEChA members had plan to participate in the SFSU protest Monday. However, because of recent incidents of prejudice on campus, the organization has decided to make it a priority at SJSU, Carmelita Gutierrez said.

"We came to SJSU for an education and we're dealing with harassment on campus," she said.

Gutierrez said her ultimate goal is to end racist discrimination.

"Here we are breaking our butts recruiting students to SJSU and they leave campus when they find out about the campus racial discrimination," she said.

"The process might take a long time, but if we all get united, we can do it," George Gutierrez said.

The week will include a multicultural show, displaying a variety of cultural traits of ethnic groups at SJSU, said Cruz. The show is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 5.

Black, Asian and Hispanic community speakers will also lecture during the presentation. The keynote speaker of the evening has not yet been decided.

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turned to the construction site on Friday despite the death of one of their co-workers.

"The morale was down," said Dave Malone, an iron worker from Local Iron Workers Union 377.

"Nobody felt like working today," said an unidentified worker from Roebbell Construction Company. "Half the crew (iron workers) didn't even come in."

Workers from B.T. Mancini, just one of the different construction companies that is also working on the Rec Center, did not show up for work, said a worker.

Since the accident occurred, the question of whether safety belts or a safety net should be used at a construction site has been raised.

"We require some fall protection at a construction site having a building greater than two stories or 25 feet via a net or belt," said Dean Ikeda, area director for the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Walnut Creek.

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It's called the Toys for Adults Fair, but many of the toys — personal saunas, laser jukeboxes, a restored 1962 Ferrari — are only for those adults to whom money is a plaything.

"I think most people would find it very intimidating, walking into a Porsche showroom, knowing they can't afford it," said Gary Kirschner, 35, who created the show and counts himself in that majority.

So Kirschner, a former scrap-metal recycler, persuaded exhibitors to bring their flashy cars, dream boats and other extravagant toys to

convention halls.

It started five years ago as a one-weekend-a-year venture in Cincinnati. This fall, it spread to Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Hartford, Milwaukee, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Many attend the shows to dream, he said. A few actually buy. But the exhibitors consider everyone as "future customers," said Kirschner.

As New York's first show opened a three-day run Friday at the Javits Convention Center, Kirschner pointed out his own favorite: a gray 1962 Ferrari. Driven just 42,000 miles, it is offered for \$235,000 by an exotic-car dealer.

"Americans love cars. It's the biggest toy you can own," said Kirschner.

Contra: SJSU debate

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report which estimated that in 1981, 200 Cuban military advisers were in Nicaragua, and that number has grown to 3,000.

"While the affirmative argued that U.S. presence is not wanted by the people of Central America, in reality, the only country that doesn't want us there is Nicaragua, because we'll keep them from being communist," Behman, an undeclared junior, said on behalf of the negative team. "What happens if we step out? All of Central America will go communist."

"If the United States was not in the region, there wouldn't be any democracies there. That area is more important than most people think it is. This country has to maintain access to the Panama Canal, for military as well as trade reasons," he

said.

Dialy, arguing against Contra aid, said that "just because something is good for the United States, that doesn't mean it's good for everyone else. The (U.S.) government will back any country that claims to be anti-communist; it doesn't matter if it oppresses its own people and sponsors death squads."

The United States should promote free speech and democracy instead of supporting terrorists, he said. The current policy violates the United Nations Charter, The Treaty of The Organization of American States and other regional peace pacts.

"We're not saying that breaking international law is right," Behman countered, "but when a nation develops into a threat, are we still supposed to obey that treaty?"

Closure: Spartan City

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and safety of SJSU students and their families and also to avoid liability problems for the university and California taxpayers if a fire were to sweep through the structure, Fullerton said.

Johnson's reaction to Fullerton's letter, which was hand-delivered to the residents Friday, was "shock and disbelief."

Many of the residents had planned their lives around the August 1988 deadline by cutting back on classes to work more hours and save money, she said.

"(Fullerton) has no compassion for the people who live here," she said. "If she did, she would make an honest effort, and she hasn't. What good is an administration of a school if they can't work for the students?"

Johnson said there is no way many of the families — some of which have three or four children — can find apartments by the Jan. 15 deadline and still begin the spring semester at the end of January.

Johnson said.

"It looks like a lot of people are going to be put out of their homes and out of school," she said.

To help ease the financial burden of the residents, the university has agreed to:

- Cut back rent to \$145 and \$180 per month from Nov. 1 through Jan. 15.

- Ask the university housing office to give top priority to assisting residents in finding new homes.

- Grant each student-family living at Spartan City a \$1,000 allocation to assist with moving expenses, providing they meet their rental license obligations and move out before Jan. 15.

The \$1,000 stipend will not be enough for a family of four to live on, much less the larger families of five or six, Johnson said. She estimated that a family of four would need a minimum of \$2,500 per month to live on.

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